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Southeast to southwest visids, stationary or higher temperature, failing followed by rising buremeter, cloudy weather with rain or show, and partly clearing away at Southern stations. 

Let me assure my countrymen of the South-ern States that, if I shall be charged with the duty of organizing on Administration, it will be one which will regard and cherish their interests, the interests of the white and of the culored people. both and equally, and which will put forth its best efforts in behalf of a civil policy which will wipe out forever the distinction between North and South in our common country .- [R. B. Hayor'

Tours Georgian and one Texas Democratic Congressmen called to pay their respects to President elect HAYES yesterday. Welcome Southerners. Come one, come all.

We hear no more of Mr. Tu.pnn's letter of acceptance, while that of Governor Harms re-mains one of the most vigorous and senten-tious political documents ever published.

THE Pennsylvania press are putting forward the Mustrions name of Galustia A. Gnow for a Cabinet position. This name occupies one of the highest inches in our nation's bistory.

Dana continues to call him Fraudulent President and Returning Board HATES. We feel sorry for DANA. It is the second time he has slipped up on the New York collector-

YOUNG CORNEIL VANDERBILT IS Afraid to go to sleep in the dark. He has created such a disturbance over the will of the old Commodore that he fears his spirit will come back to earth and visit him in its wrath. DUDLEY FIELD the man who voted for Pres

bublish Fig. to the man was vised to res-dent HAVEs and afterwards became a turn-coat for gain, is the only member from New York who directly participated in the filibus-tering attempt to defeat the law. Owrno to the fact that we neither believe

Mr. Tilden a knave nor Mr. Hewitt a fool, we enter a solemn protest against the cruel accusations of the Democratic press just now being made against these gentlemen. CONGRESSMAN STANTON, of Penusylvania,

believes in the Democracy's dying plucky, if it must die, and accordingly work assidu-ously to cover every point in the interest of the little old gentleman of Gramercy Park. WITH RUTHERFORD B. HAVES AS Chief

Magistrate, and gold at \$1.0417, peace and prosperity, specie payments and good will to all men will be the principle features in the life of the Republic for the next four years. IT will be pleasant for the American peo

ple to know that their next President and Vice-President are in the vigor of their man-hood, and as robust and hearty as a comforta-ble amount of good health will allow.

We anticipate that Governor Harms' policy will raily the whole people to his support, ex-cept, perhaps, that faction in the Democracy which has subsisted solely upon the pap of the opposition to any measure offered by the Republican party for twenty years.

HANCOCK, of Texas, and Wilshire of Ar kansas, did yeoman work in defeating the schemes of the filibusters. Such men deserve the confidence of the American people for having brought about a peaceful settlement of the Presidential question.

Poon little Lane, of Oregon is in a bad way, He insists upon it that he saw serpents en-twining about him, after he had retired from the scene of allbustering early this noon. Alas! unkappy youth. Bourbonism must assuredly be the moving spirit of his dream.

A NEW fledged member from New York, who proposes to make a speech denunciatory of the Tribunal, submitted to Judge Dunnam yesterday, and requested his optoion of it. "Well," said the Judge, "iff you want to make an ass of yourself, I would advise you to

THE Northern Democracy looks mournfully upon the past, when victory seemed perchad upon their banners, and cry out in their agony, "indeed it is a most lying thing, that some Past Tense: so beautifully sad, almost elysian-eacred in the moonlight of memory, it seems and seems only."

A BROOKLYN school boy placed a lead pen dil perpendicularly, so that his school-mat would alt down on it. He succeeded, and now his little friend is lying at the point of death from the injuries received. Such practical jokes are without their laughs, even as a or especial joy.

RECENT reports from the Black Hills have awaken great interest in that region, and thou-sands are preparing to go there as soon as the orts from Dandwood at hundreds are arriving there every week. If these reports are true, the Govern ment and Congress should take measures at once to give that people a Territorial form of

Tun fillbustering faction of the Democracy has run its race, and passed into history as the most imbeclied element that has ever appeared in American politics. To be weak is no miserable, but to be weaker than me's task so miseratie, but to be weaker than cms' take is lamentable. They have been too week for their task, and now the fact can be recorded that the fillustering dog is dead, having died from the want of common sense and common

THE PRESIDENT has bested a proclamation calling for an extra session of the Senate. Now the question is, will Senator-elect GROVER, of Oregon, who participated in the attempt to steal a Republican elector, be allowed to take his seat! The Electoral Com mission put its seal of condemnation on this act, and now it remains for the Senate to either pass censure on fraud or recognize it as

a moral and legitimate element in politics. We have been convinced that an error of to Sensior ALCORN's aspirations to a Cablest position. We have satisfactory assurance not lone that no delegation waited on Governo HAYES at Columbus, in his interest, but that Sensior ALCORN has not sought the place.
The best class of Republicans in the State
of Mississippi, men occupying the highest places in the party, are now urging his apthey do, that this action on the part of Prest dent Havas will resuscitate the Republican party in Mississippi again, and do much toward the pacification of the South. THE SITUATION.

The greatest civil contest in modern times is over, and every political field in the country bears traces of the con flict. Since the earliest records of govern ment among men, the struggle for power has been the destroyer of its creations; and necessarily so, since the existence of society is founded upon organization, the representative of power, which is ever menaced by opposing factions within or hostile forces without. The strongest of governments cannot escape the evil conrequences of inherent defects common to all human devices, and must, sooner or later, vield to the assaults of enemies. But governments of the people are less liable to suffer from such causes than those of sole agencies; for with such peoples, accustomed to the exercise of power, when unusual action is required for their protection, there is less likelihood of excess in its exertion. Riot and disorder are the peculiar weaknesses of monarchies, having their source in a conviction of arbitrary injustice suffered, and their support in the ebulli tlens of men unused to obedience to impulse.

Hence it is that, although wrought up to the highest strain of excitement, by real or imaginary wrongs, our people have passed through the crisis of their fate without any outbursts of violence which mark the contests with power in monarchical countries. Conscious that any injury done them. by the enforcement of error, if, in truth, such was sustained, proceeded alone from themselves, and was within their own power to correct, by regularly constituted methods, they have not given way to evil inclinations and extreme counsels, but in the face of sore temptation, resisted every tendency toward a disturbance of the peace And now, when the climax of discomfiture comes upon the defeated party, there is not an instance of disorderly behavior among those who conducted the losing cause. All submit to the authorized decree against them, and leave to the future the questions of redress. It is safe to affirm there is not another government on the earth which could have survived the throes of revolution such a posture of affairs would have produced; and at this moment as the inhabitants of other countries comment upon the news of the result, they will admit the fact

We are saved from the consequences o

sedition and revolution by the sober wisdom of the people. Politicians there were who required only slight encouragement to have precipitated the worst, but they were restrained by the voices of their constitu ents. And one of the prospects of the situation is that all such holding official positions will be relegated to private life with the close of their terms. Another is that there is to be a considerable re-organization of parties in the adjustments to follow the upheavals of the convulsion we have experienced. Either this is to be the case or we are to stand still on the shores of Time, letting the world advance, while we sink supinely in its sands. If present issues are to survive during another four years still severing the country into sectional parties as now, embittering the animosities of the people and inciting them to increased antagonism, then, indeed, do we not only stand still, but retrogade, promising nothing but early dissolution. Ever since the close of the war, though, albeit, more than a third of a generation, some of the States of the Union have been so dead as political bodies, that fungus growths have covered their original vigor out of sight, and parasites have consumed their substance; and four years more of such prestration would place them beyond the power of remedy. Nor are those States alone affected by the condition disclosed. So certain as no physical body can be healthy and strong while some of its members are suffering decay, just so sure is it true of the United States that they are not in a sound and healthy state while some of them wither of the blight of alien domination. All must live and prosper together, or together decline and disappear. The blood of the body will not flow in its diseased he circulation being arrested enervation supervenes, and strophy results So with the State; where the vital streams of commerce do not reach and renovate all its parts, there is degeneration and disintegration. And so has the natural action of the life-currents in some of the States been obstructed by the abnormal condition of their governments, for these long years, that the effect is becoming plainly visible upon the face of the whole Union. This state of things will not admit of delay. Some relief must be realized at once or its fair proportions will dwindle and diminish

like the form of the leper. The people hope and believe the success is at hand. That the Administration about to commence will develope the knowledge of political economy and moral cause ne cessary to the eradication of the disease preying upon the vitals of the country, through the incapacity of its members-the States. We have heretofore pointed out the only means revealed to us which appears adequate to the cure; and as it seems so just and proper, so right and reasonable, and therefore so important to be considered, we presume to suggest it to those about to assume the trust of treatment. It consists in removing the fungus from the surface of the diseased part, and stimulating the body sufficiently to throw off its effects. And we submit that there is nothing in the way of this course, but that morbid fear of the knife which afflicts all patients who require its application. We are aware that the consequences which would follow are

oppose it, and, if enforced against their wishes, will withdraw from consultation. But we are equally confident that who the operation is performed, and its good re, sults begin to be seen, they will acknowledge their error and return to the counsels which advised it.

AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS The Electoral Commission has dragged The Electoral Commission has dragged its alow length along to completion and now a serious question arises as to whether there is time left for passing the appropriations necessary for the government expenditures during the present year. Thus far but a few of the appropriation bills have been completed and those which have do not meet with the approval of the Repub licans. The army bill contains some es pecially objectionable features. It stipu-lates that there shall be no troops stationed in certain portions of the South, and also alms at an unjust reduction of our already skeleton-like army. These points will be warmly contested by the Republicans and as but to day remains for the passage of of the several bills it looks very much as though another session of Congress will

e absolutely necessary for this purpose.

The Democratic press and leaders will undoubtedly commence, the coming politilitical year, with a series of lusty growls about the expense of an extra session. But they should remember that the fillbuster-ing element in their party is to blame and no one else. The Republicans have sought by all possible means to expedite the legis-lative work of the Forty Fourth Congress, but the dilatory schemes of the filibusters have clogged the wheels of progress and have made an extra session of Congress a probable necessity. Whether an extra session will be called, however, dependa depends altogether upon the work of the House to-day. The dilatory faction has it in their power to delay legislation and impede the necessary work. Everything depends upon them, and the course Speaker RANDALL may choose to pursue. If the latter does as choose to pursue. If the latter does as manly as he did during the exciting scenes of Thursday night and yesterday morning, the work of legislation may be accomplished to such a degree as to obviate the necessity of an extra session. Speaker RANDALL has it within his power to do a good work now. Will he do it?

THE NEW PRESIDENT'S PLEDGES. President-elect Haves does not come among us as a stranger. We are not with-out knowledge of him. Here are his own promises, made to us months ago, and they are made by a man whose past life guaran

tees the pledge:

1. To hold the high office as a trust for the benefit of all the people.

2. To consider honesty, capacity and fidelity as the only real qualifications for office.

3. To oppose by his acits the idea that official positions are to be rewards for party services or the control of the contr

ple.
5. To secure to all public servants their tenure as long as their personal characters remain un-tarnished, and the performance of their duties is

satisfactor.

To redeem every financial pledge given by
the United States, and to relieve the business
community from that great obstacle to a revival
of confidence and business, viz.: an irredeemable of confidence and business, viz.; an irredesmable paper currency.

7. To said in placing the public schools beyond all danger of sectarian control or interference.

8. To secure peace at the North, by organizing to the white and of the colored people both and equally; and finally, to quote his own words:

"Helisving that the restoration of the civil service to the system established by Washington, and followed by the entry Presidents, can be hest accomplished by an Executive who is under no promote his own residence, and the result of the civil service what I regard as a duty in stating new my inflexible purpose, if elected, NOT TO HE CANDIDATE FOR ELECTION TO A SHOOND TERM.

THE INAUGURATION CEREMONIES. It is a great triumph for justice and human rights, and therefore we should cele-brate the victory in a befitting manner. Every American citizen, who loves his country and is anxious for its future wellbeing, will join heartily in the inaugural demonstration to be made on Monday. Let the display be worthy of the day, and the welcome to our new Chief Magistrate be all that a patriotic people can make it, for the inaugural procession will be laden with a new era of good will and prosperity un der an administration of peace.

Hopes and Prospects. The dye is cast, the flags of the long controversy have been furied; the decision has been rendered; eight beats seven, and one hundred and eighty five beats one hundred and eighty-four, and during the last hours of the old Administration the smoke of the fierce political contest rolls away and evi-dences of a brighter future greet the incoming of the new. Our next President has come into our midst bringing with him an unsuilled record of years of public life, and the clustering hopes of a peaceful and presperous future. Never before since the hot shot of armed re-bellion biased across the prow of the "Star of bellion hissed across the prow of the "Star of the West," has the country been trembling much doubt and fear, as has charge. terized the past few days of national exis-tence. These doubts and fears have now vanlabed and confidence once more makes light the heart of commercial life and a reassuring spirit of peace sends its bonign influence over the land and sea. Gold drops down to over the land and sea. Gold drops down to 101%, and the hopes of the mation lesp above par in this the morning twilight of our second contennial. Who shall dare tell us after the desperate fight and the bloodless victory that the foundations of the Government are weak, or that the American Republic is without the

or that the American reputie is without the elements of longestiy? From the conflict which has resulted so satis-factorially to the American people will come an abundant harrest by and by. It will be rich with the fruits of peace and lasting reonciliation between the North and South, for concination oewer the North and South, for the way is now clear by which the sectional hate and bitterness which has distracted the country for ten years can be destroyed and the waste places of the South built up and made to blossom as the rose. And that these bright hopes and prospects will be realized we need only to refer to the following, written by a man who never has broken his promise, and who will soon preside over the destinies of the

nation:

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THE DOUGHPACES of the North sarcastically remark that the Republicans are show-ing unusual sympathy and admiration for Southern men. Yes, we have sympathy and admiration for Southern men. We sympathize with them for the misfortune they have of being allied with the stay-at-home dough-faces, who stabbed our soldlers in the back, and we have admiration for them because they have shown a noble spirit in battling the fillbusters in their attempt to deluge the considerable and serious; that many will country with anarchy.

## FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

SECOND SESSION

SENATE.

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Washington, March 2, 1871.

The Senate met at 12 o'clock, and was called to order by President pratem Ferry. The Chaplain simply repeated the Lord's prayers a be spening invocation.

On motion of Mr. CAMERON (Pa.), the read

On motion of Mr. UAMERON (Pa.), the reading of the journal was dispensed with
The URAR laid before the Senato a communication from the War Department, transmitting
a letter from General Sherman recommending
the construction of a military wagon road in
Colorado. Printed and laid on the table.
Also, a message from the President, with a veto
of the relief of Edward A. Leland, on account of
an informality in the bill, pointed out by the
Commissioner of Patents.
Also, a communication from the Secretary of
State, transmitting the treaty made with the
Domidican Government, in compliance with a resolution of the Senate. Laid on the table and
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Mr. CAMERON presented petitions for the removal of war taxes on banks: also against any change in the tariff laws at the present session of Congress; also urging the adoption of Capt. How. gate's polar colony scheme, all of which were appropriately referred.

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propriately researched a polition of the Mr. McCREERY presented a political disabilities of Oen. A. Ruford. Referred to Committee on Judiciary. Mr. ANTHONY, from Committee on Printing reported favorably on the resolution to printing, con copies of Prof. R. W. Raymond's "Report on Mines and Mining" for the year [475], also for on Mines and Mining" for the year [475], also for the Mining and Mining for the year [475], also for the Mining and Mining for the year [475], also for the Mining and Mining for the year [475], also for the Mining and Mini

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The bill was subsequently on the bills Mr. WRIGHT reported adversely on the bills for the relief of Geo. E. Hosserick and Fiora A. Barling, not they were indefinitely postponed, Mr. KERNAN called up the bill for the relief of Virginia E. White, of Virginia, and it was

Mr. KKHNAN'called up the bill for the relief of Virginia. E. White, of Virginia, and it was passed.

It authories the repayment of \$4,250, on account of excess of internal revenue taxes.

Mr. COOPER called up the bill for the relief of Herman Ullman. Passed.

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The CHAIR announced the expiration of the morning fear, and last before the Senate, as the unfinition business, the bill for restoring fullus S. Bohrer, to the rolls of the nary with the rank of master. The bill was read, amended the committee of the c

unfinished business, the bill for restoring Julius B. Bibbre, to the rolls of the navy with the rank of master. The bill was read, amended and passed.

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Mr. KELLY called up the bill to adjust the claims of the comers of lands within the limits of the Klamanh Indian relevation, in the State of Oregon. After some debate on the bill, it was, on motion of Mr. Fashouck, postponed till the Mr. GORDION salled up the bill to authorise the Secretary of War, to adjust and settle the claims of the State of Georgia, against the Government, on secount of the Watern and Atlantic railroad. The bill was discussed and passed.

Ma. CHAGIN called up the bill for relief of Wm. Wheeler Hubbell, and to make just companion for the past making, or use, or vanding a potent with the making of use, or vanding a potent with the comment of the state of the secretary by the state of the secretary of of the bill for the claim of the past making, or use, or vanding a potent with the secretary of the se

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Nr. ROBERTSON presented the creduntials of M. C. Buyram as Sensior elect from the State of South Carolina, for six years from March 4, 1877.
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Mr. JONES (Fis.), called up the bill for the relief of Warren Michael, authorising the Secretary'of the Treasury to pay him out of the proceeds of the called the proceeds of the committee alone the bill had been reported to the Senate. Mr. Which was advocated by Mestra Joseph Charles and the proceeds of the Committee alone the bill had been reported to the Senate. Mr. Which was adopted, year Mr. Mittenett, had come late the passession of the Committee alone the bill had been reported to the Senate. Mr. Which was adopted, year Mr. Mr. Wh. D. M. Salled up the bill respecting the limits of reservations for town sites upon the public denains. Faseed.

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Mr. PADDOCK called up the committee an approximation to print Europe copies of the Agricultural Report.

Mr. ANTHUNY opposed it, and said this gave

Intion to print 250,000 copies.

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Mr. ANTHONY opposed it, and said this gave.

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Mr. Anthony opposed it, and said this gave every Senates and Member of Congress 750 copies of this report.

Mr. PADBURK said if it was 1,750 it would not meet the demand of the people for the report.

Nr. ANTHONY said it would cont a triffs over 40 cents per copy, or about \$20,000.

Mr. CONKILING reported from the Committee on Commerce favorably on the bills to change the name of the sloop "Mattie Parker" to that of "Adolp," and to change the name of the yealt "litram Lee" to that the state of "Adolp," and the change the name of the yealt "litram Lee" to that the property of the sloop "Mattie Parker" to that the sloop of the sloop "Mattie Parker" to that the sloop of the sloop "Mattie Parker" to that the sloop of the sloop of the sloop "Mattie Parker" to that the sloop of the sloop of the sloop "Mattie Parker" to that the sloop of the slo

were passed.

Mr. BARGENT reported the disagreement of
the conference committee on the Naval Appropriation bill, and moved that the Senale instato
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Agreed to, and Maser. Sanourst, BOUTWELL and
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Mr. Al. LISON presented the report of the Conference Committee on the Military Academy bill, which was adopted.

Mr. WINDOM reported the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, with amendments, and said he would move to take it up after the recess at a

o'clock. Mr. HARVEY submitted a resolution to print 2,000 copies of the special report of the Bureau of Statistics. Referred to the Committee on Print-

ing.
Mr. COCKRELL estiled up the bill to Marshall
P. Thatsher, tor loss of a horse in battle. Passed,
Mr. WADLEIGH called up the bill for the
relief of Henry Veelter, Passed,
On motion of Mr. WEST the Senate proceeded
to the consideration of escentive basiness, and at
5 o'clock took a recess till s o'clock p. m.

AFTER RECESS,
The recuss having expired, the Senate re-assembled at so clock, with Mr. Mitchell in the
chair. chair.

Mr. CAMERON, (Pa.), reported from the tiom mittee on Foreign Relations a bill to pay for occupancy of the Bay of Samana, in St. Domingo, the sum of \$71,401.60. Placed on the calendar.

Mr. WADLEIGH called up the bill to amend the statute in relation to demages for infringement of patents, and for other purposes,

Mr. CONKLING said the bill was altogather too important to be acted on with so alim an attendance in the Senate, and he asked that it be laid asid out is one other time.

After further debate, on motion or Mr. CAME.

RION, PR., the bill was postponed to the first Monday in December next.

Mr. CAMENON called up the bill for the relief of Edwin Morgan. Passed.

The following bills were called up from the Monday in December area.

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The following bills were called up from the calender and passed.

Hy Mr. STENCE II—A bill for the relief of Catherine Harris.

By Mr. SPENCER.—A bill for the relief of Catherina Harder I ANCY—A bill for the relief of Coursed Harder.

By Mr. COUCK RELL.—A bill to pay Maj. W. Van Antwerp 410, for loss of a horse.

By Mr. CLAY TON, a bill for relief of company A, Second United States Clavairy for loss of cithing by destruction of barracks, July 18,

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By Mr. NoMILLAN, a bill authorizing the President to invite the International Statustical Congress to held its Tenth issiston in the United States of the Indianal Congress to held its Tenth issiston the United States Cavality.

By Mr. CLAYTON, a bill for the relief of Francis Hegner and John C Collins, of the Seventh United States Cavality.

Mr. WEST reported from the Committee of Conference on the postoffice appropriation bill, and said the Committee had been able to agree the second of the Committee of Conference on the postoffice appropriation bill, and said the Committee had been able to agree the west of the Seventh United States are upon the general provisions of the same. He moved that the Senct insist upon its smendments and ask another conference. Agreed to, and the Onaxia appointed Messrs. Wher, Horast and Hoov.

Mr. WITHERIS called up the bill to pay the Female Institute of Richmund, Va., for occapancy of its Individual Provisions of the Same.

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Mr. MUTHERIS called up the bill to pay the Female Institute of Richmund, Va., for occapancy of its Individual Provisions of the Same and Provide a suitable site cast of the Capital grounds for the Congressional Library. Br. MORRILL explained the bill, and said there were nearly 60,000 books piled up in the Library, and is course if the Congressional Library. Sure as favorable time to obtain the ground which must inevitably, as sure as fate come into the Poince and the Congression of the Co

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Mr. WINDOM said the committee had been waiting for the Finish of the Sundry Civil bill, and as it had now reached the Senate he asked it with the said of the Sundry Civil bill, and as it had now reached the Senate he asked it. Senate he asked it was a served to the said of the Sundry Civil Bill of the Committee on Claims. Preferred to Committee on Claims. The confideration of the Sundry Civil Bill was then commenced, and the various amendments were result and adopted. Feeding it consideration which was ordered printed.

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There was but little opposition to the various smeodiments, the most debate arising upon the amendment striking out the sum of \$275,000 to pay mail contractors for mail service performed in the States in rebellion, previous to the rebel-

lion.

The amendment was disagreed to. After the bill had been acted upon the Committee added

bill had been acted upon the Committee added an amendment to pay \$7.490 for the occupancy of Sumana Hay, and on this the yeas and nays were demanded, and the amendment was adopted, yeas \$4, nays?. Several other smeadments were proposed, and the bill was reported to the Senate, and the amendment and the service of the se

House of Representatives.

The House met at 12 o'clock noon, and was once more regularly opened with prayer.

A disposition to fillbuster and to delay preceedings was manifested by Mr. Walling, Mr. Syrkinoga, and the same parties who fillbustered on the Presidential count. Their first move was to order a sail of the House, when 204 members answered to their names.

Fifty or sixty members who could not get the floor during the count, asked and obtained leave to print remarks in the Record on the Presidential contest.

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Mr. WA DDELL (N. C.), moved to suspend the rules and pass the following:

WHEREAS J. Mailson Writs. L. W. Kenner, G. Comanvend T. C. Anderson, non-held in the custemit for refused to produce certain books and papers, are, in the judgment of this House, the person the majority of the Electoral Commission. Kenner, Commission, and the produce certain books and papers, are, in the judgment of this House, the person the majority of the Electoral Commission. Kenner, Commission, the produce of the majority of the produce certain books and opports and defining of the produce of the public of the majority of the Electoral Commission. Kenner, Commission, the product of the country, than was by them exhibited and this troube has no power to confine the majority of the Electoral commission, therefore and Anderson the forthwith discharged and set at liberty in order to such a far and an angular to the Country.

Mr. CONDER, (Mich.), asked if it was in order to show such spite-work.

The SPEAKER said debate was not in order. The motion was rejected, there being only is years and ill mays.

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States. With these exceptions the bill did not differ from the usual appropriation bills for the army.

He would ask the reading of the bill and would then move to suspend the rules and pass it. The bill having been read. Mr. FOSTER (Ohio), said that he was opposed to the reduction of the army to 17,00. He had agreed in committee the reading of the rules of the reduction of the suspenditude of the second of the committee of the second of the rules, if as catra session of Congress would be arrotted. He wanted the bill send to the Senate, where they will be set to the Senate, where they will be sentent to the senate, where they will be sentent to the bill of the senate, where they will be sentent to the senate they are sentent to the senate they will be sentent to the senate the senate of the senate they will be sentent to the senate the senate the senate they are senated to the senate the s

The rules were suspended, and the bill passed by a viva voce vote, the House reliasing to order its year and mays only.

Mr. HEAGAN, (Texas), reported back the River and Rarbor Appropriation bill, and moved from the sum of \$4.512.50, and continues for order and makes available the sums appropriated in the River and Harbor Appropriation bill of last year).

year).
Mr. DOUGLASS, Mr. HOLMAN, and other gentlemen hoped the morion to suspend would not prevail. They wanted the bill to be recommitted, so that more exact justice could be done to different sections of the country.
The year and nays were demanded and ordered, and the House, by a vote of 117 to 112 refused to suspend the rules, two-thirds not voting in the surpend the rules, two-thirds not voting in the surpend the rules.

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Mr. HURD, (Utho), offered the following:

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EVEN NO EMBRION.

The House re-examinized at 8 o'clock.
Mr. OLA/VER, (Mo.), moved to suspend the rules to have printed the testiment taken by the Committee on Heal Estate Pool.
Mr. WILSON, (Iowa), loquired (if t. included the testimony in the case of Mr. GARFIELD.
Mr. GLOVER replied that he had consulted Mr. GARFIELD, and the latter had no objection to the printing.

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Mr. GARFIELD coming into the Hall at the moment said that there was one affidavicto which he had no objection, but he understood that a mass of other testimony had been taken, and he did object to that until he had had an opportunity to examine;

Mr. WILSON said he must then object to the printing. printing.

Mr. HARRIS, (Va.,) enquired if Mr. (Lan-vier, had had notice of this testimony, Mr. GLOVER said he was notified of it yester-day morning; and that he could have examined it yesterday and to-day. He added that he was

rmed that all of these witnesses had been to with o'm house before sunrise, and he knew they would testify to. . CARFIMLD said that if he was to be as it in this mander, it might as well come now any other time.

at any other time.

A vote was taken, and no quorum appeared,
ten Mr. Giovan withdrew his motion to print.
After a struggle for the floor between Mr. Command Mr. Finith, the latter was recognised,
offered a bill from the Committee on Powers
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President or Viced President of the United
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H. BURCHARD (III.), said this was a bill with was of as much importance that it should such was of as much importance that it should suck a so that the should circled by be a such as the proposed to push it through here under a debate of thirty minutes.

Mr. LAWHENUE (Ohio), and Mr. TOWN-SEND (N. Y.), argued that this was an entirely new proposition, and they opposed it because it the standard of the presidential count.

The vote was then taken, and the bill was defeated by a vote of 90 may to 69 yeas.

Mr. BOLMAN, from the Conference Committee on the Post-office Appropriation bill, reported that the Committee hast agreed upon all the firm, except those relating to atomathy and ference was ordered, and Messrs. Holman, Clymmia and Forsum were appointed.

Mr. CONGER, (Mich.), offered a resolution authorising the release of Wells and his colleggues, of the Louisiana Beturning Board, from ustody. Rejected—year, 79 may, 70, two-thirds Mr., HIJUNY (Ja.), a reported a disagreement on the Naval Appropriation bill; a new conterence was ordered, and Messrs. Higher, Hauting Mr. HIJUNY (Ja.), a reported a disagreement on the Naval Appropriation bill; a new conterence was ordered, and Messrs. Rigury, Hauting Mr. Alled Naval Appropriation bill; a new conterence.

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(Va.), and HALE (Me.) were uppointed the con-terers.

Air. LAMAR moved to suspend the rules and alse up for consideration the bill to extend the time for the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Negatively, yeas up, nay 12, two-thirds not voting in the affirmative.

The conference report in the latter bistrict of Columbia, and the report was agreed to.

Mr. CUS moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill removing the politica disabilities from all persons who are under disability by reason of participation in rebellion. Passed by a two-birds vita.

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amendments were concurred in.

A number of Senate bills were also taken up, and passed.

At 12:30 an effort was made to adjourn, but Mr.

and passed. Or Secure bills were also taken up and passed an effort was made to adjourn, but Mr. HOLMAN appealed to members te remain until the conference report in the Legislative bill could be received.

At 115 a motion was made for a recess until 10 clock to-morrow. Several members wanted to be recognized, and threatened to raise the point that there was no quorum, but that was not insisted upon, and at 125 the Rouse took the recess until 10.

LOUISLANA RETURNING BOARD ASK

Chief Justice Cartier, Recognizing the Rights of an American Citizen to Freedom, Issues it—The Fargent-at-Arms Awaits the Action of the Rouse of Representatives.

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Yesterday, about noon, while Chief
Justice Cariter was engaged in listening to the
argument in the suit of Hamilton et al., vs. Jones
et al., regarding the right of possession to certain property; he was unexpectedly interrupted
and requested to give immediate attention to a
matter that concerned the liberty of four men.
At the time, there was only a meagre audience
in attendance, and very few of the number were
esgnizant of the nature of the proceedings about
to be latroduced.

Messrs. Shellaharger and Wilson, armed with Meers. Shellaharger and Wilson, armed with a heary and voluninous package of papers, presented themselves as counsel for J. Madison Wells, Thomas C. Anderson, Godane Casanave and Lewis M. Kenner.

THE LOUISIANA RETURNING SOARD, who have been in durance wife at the Capitol for some time past, and asked a respectful hearing to their statement.

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Unfolding the package the contents proved to be four separate and distinct written courses of complaint, preferred by the person new in custody, and setting forth all the acts and doings committed by them from the hour of their being subpensied before the Congressional Committee, in New Orleans, down to the time of its submissions. In their lengthy petitions to the Chier Justice

is also embraced the action of the House of Representatives in their respective cases. The relators set forth that they cach and all, are citizens of the United States, and that THEY ARE UNIAWFULT IMPRISORED in the basement of the Capitol building in this city, under the presented.

in the basement of the Capitol building in this city, under the presented authority of the Housel of Representatives of the Congress of the United States. That on the 12th of December, 1376, they received from the hands of one S. K. Donavan, Assistant Ner-geant.at-Arms of the House of Representatives, a certain paper writing, purporting to be signed by Samuel J. Randall, Speaker, attest, Geo. M. by Samuel J. Randall, Speaker, attest, Geo. M. Adams, Clerk, to which paper was attached the scal of the said House of Representatives, which paper was addressed by the petitioners, and commended them to appear in person before the Scient Committee of the House of Representatives, which paper was addressed by the petitioners, and commended them to appear in person is Chairman, in their chamber at 1,7 Mortion is Chairman, in their chamber at 1,7 Mortion is Chairman, their chamber at 1,7 Mortion in Chairman, in their chamber at 1,7 Mortion The petitioners were commanded to search for, examine, and inquire after, and take with thom, and produce at the time and place, certain returns of elections at

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF SUPERFIRORS

all CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF SUPERIVISORS of elections, all statements of votes and tally-sheet for each polling-place at the late election for electors for Fresident and Vice-President of the United States, together with all admiaytis, depositions, protests and other written proof in their possession or under their control, touching the said elections in the certain parishes in the The politioners appeared and gave testimony, and stated that all of the papers were filled in the office of the Secretary of the State, and out to office of the Secretary of the State, and out to their possession or control. Then follows the action of bringing them to this city and before the bar of the House, judging them to be in contempt, their being placed in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and confinement in the black hole of the Capitol.

The relators pray that the Court will order that a with of Andrew corpus be issued, directed to the raid John G, Thompson, commanding him to the raid John G, Thompson, commanding him a proper and satisfactory hearty, and that upon a proper and satisfactory hearty, and that upon a discharged from imprisonment.

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INSULA THE WRIT.
The Chief Justice took the papers, and later in the day ordered the following writ to be issued:
District of Columbia, to writ.
The Pharmacon.

To John G. Thompson, Greating, Sergeant at-Arms of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States of America: Arms of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the Latter States of America:
You are hereby commanded to have the bodies of J. Madison Wells, Thomas C. Anderson, Lewis M. Kenner and Gadan & Jasanave, detained under your custody, as it is, I said, together with the day, and cause of their being taken and detained, by whatever assume they may be called in the same, believe one of the Justices of the Supreme Gourt, at UI; Hall, Wirsten, atting as a Circuit Court, at UI; Hall, Wirsten, atting as a Circuit Court, at 101; Hall, Wirsten, atting as a Circuit Court, at 101; Hall, the state of the Supreme Court is the Colock a. m., immediately aftered the Hall, then and there be considered of in this behalf, and have then these this writ, (Witness)

D. K. CARTTER, This second day of March, 1577. Onlet Justice, E. J. M. EUGS, Glerk, By L. P. WILLIAMS, Assistant Clerk,

SERVING THE PROCESS.

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The proper and necessary papers were prepared and in read of the proper and necessary papers were prepared and in the hands of the control of the served. That officer proceeded directly to the Capitol, accompanied by his deputy, Mr. James Sharp, and at Y e'clock had served the papers on Sergesul-al-Arms Thompson, of the papers on Sergesul-al-Arms Thompson, of the folione of Representatives. He came back to the City Hall and made the following return of serves to the court.

John String of the court of the court of the papers of Representatives, by delivering to him the original of the same, in person, and in reply he stated that he would asbint the matter to the Speaker of Representatives will follow the procedent established in the Hallet Kilborn case, and deliver the parties to the Court of them are in such a boiling passion over the defeat of their Persidential project, that its highly probabilities, and hold these matters of comments ease and unitate, and hold these matters of their power lasts, which will be until noon to hours.

Mr. Glover's Letter to the People—He Says He did not try to Ruis Mr. Eldridge. J. M. Glover, chairman of the Select Com-J. M. Glover, chairman of the Select Committee on the Real Estate Pool, has written a letter to the public, in which he contradicts the report that has been in circulation for the last few days, charging him with entering into a conspiracy to rain Mr. Charles A. Eddridge. He alide denies that Mr. Pratt, a member of the also denies that Mr. Pratt, a member of the committee, publicly gave him the lie on his deny-ing a statement to that effect.

The Pennsylvania Republican Association will meet this evening in the lecture room of the Y. M. C. A., for the jurpose of making arrangu-ments to (ake part in the inaugural procession.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

Ap ORAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC-rand Army Hall, cor. of and 4th st. -0. O. No. The several posts will meet at these headure re prompity on MONDAY NEXT at 9 A. M., re-tace part in the manufarison corresponder. All re-tace part in the manufarison corresponder.

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As MEMBERS OF THE VERMUNT STATE OF THE VERMUNT STATE RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION are required to most at Lo Droit Building, MONDAY March 5, 1877, at the city are laying to Join the members of the Astociation, and take part in the Insaturnal Parade.

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22. Trill INAUGURATION—IN VIEW of the bride space of time before the Inauguration, which takes place of Monday next, and the large amount of money which will be necessary to degraphic expenses of the demonstration proposed, we reduce a interest in this matter. We request that money or checks be forwarded to either of us at our places of business during Friday and Baturday, and all such will be acknowledged by letter. Collectors those who may forget or neglect to attend to this notice.

WM. B. REED. Chairman Finance Committee, Communications may be addressed to Rooms of Young Man's Bapublican Chair, 1221 Pennsylvania Aronne,

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